

OFFICIAL
BASEBALL SCORES
EVERY DAY.

SPORTING SECTION

ALL THE
AMATEUR SPORTS
AND GOSSIP.

NATIONALS AGAIN WIN TWO GAMES

Naps Beaten Twice While
Thousands Cheer.

TWO RUNS FOR VISITORS

Bert Keeley and Tom Hughes
the Real Heroes.

Former Recoverers from Poor Start
and Outpitches Fred Falkenberg.
While Hughes Does Not Allow a
Visitor to Get Past First Base.
Larry's Band Outplayed at Every
Stage of Both Games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 11.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Detroit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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MAKING FIGHT FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT.



FRANK CHANCE'S CHICAGO CUBS.

Top row—Zimmerman, Reulbach, Fraser, Pfeister, Durbin, Steinfeldt, Lundgren, Campbell, Moran. Bottom row—Overall, Brown, Howard, Kling, Evers, Chance, Tinker, Slagle, Sheppard, Shulte, Hofman.

CUBS BEAT GIANTS BEFORE BIG CROWD

Mathewson Unable to Stop
World's Champions.

OUTPITCHED BY BROWN

By Bunching Hits in Fourth Inning,
Chance's Men Drive in Three Runs,
Which Give Them Victory by Margin
of One Run—Crowd So Great
That Gates Are Closed Hour Before
Time Set for Play to Begin.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 5.
New York, 2; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 0; Pittsburgh, 1.
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TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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BOB DEMPELF SENT HOME.

Bob Dempelf, who was un-
derwritten in North Carolina by
Scout Tannhill on a recent trip,
and who joined the Nationals on
Thursday, has been sent to his
home in Easton, Md., and is not
likely to report again until the
club goes to Galveston in the
spring.

Mike Kahoe took Dempelf in
and gave him a try-out. The
veteran catcher reported that
the youngster had a clever cover
ball, but as Dempelf was suffer-
ing from a sore arm, Cantillon
decided to give him a rest rather
than take any chances at this
stage of the season.

YANKEE ATHLETES WILDLY GREETED

New York Grows Delirious
Over Olympic Heroes.

LITTLE HAYES "EATEN UP"

Marathon Winner Carried on Table
Through Walls of Humanity as
Half a Million Throats Echo His
Name—Home-coming One Lively
Affair—Escorted by Huge Crowd.

New York, Aug. 29.—Cheers from nearly
half a million throats echoed between the
sky-scrapers of Broadway to-day as never
before in the city's history, when honor
was done the American athletes who de-
fied the world in the Olympic games in
London.

The champions, escorted by 15,000 troops
and athletes, swept down Broadway be-
tween walls of their frenzied patriots to
the city hall, where they were present-
ed by Acting Mayor McGowan with the
freedom of the city and gold medals in-
scribed, "Presented by the citizens of the
city of New York, commemorating the
home-coming of the victorious American
team from the Olympic games in London, 1908."

And after the celebration, just to show
that "they could do it again," the ath-
letes attended a firemen's memorial meet
at Celtic Park, where Forrest Smithson,
holder of the Olympic 100-meter hurdle
record, equaled the world's record, and
Ralph Rose, the giant Californian, broke
the world's 12-pound shot-put record by
a put of 51 feet and 3 inches. Many of
the other London winners also competed.

PARADE RARE SPECTACLE.

But the parade was the thing. Not only
New Yorkers, but athletes from all over
the broad United States were to be wel-
comed home. And New York did it wel-
come. With a bright sun glittering
and shining on their fresh-torn trophies
and on the shining arms of the troops,
the long line of the procession wound its
way down Broadway, and from their start-
ing point to the end at the city hall the
paradeers marched to one long sustained
voilà of cheers.

At City Hall Park the people were
packed in like herrings, and as each
champion received his medal, he was
greeted with loud huzzas. Not one, how-
ever, got such a welcome as did Little
John Hayes, whose sturdy legs and
sturdier heart brought to America the
greatest prize of the Olympiad, the Mara-
thon.

When Little Hayes, who is but little
more than five feet tall, was lifted onto a
table by a big policeman, the crowd
went wild. You could have heard them
all the way to Jersey. When the medal had been
presented a group of enthusiastic school-
boys carried the boy on their shoulders,
and when they set him down the tears
that filled his eyes were kissed away by
a host of girls and women, who Hobson-
selected the victor of the world's greatest
race until he cried enough.

The welcome of the Olympic victors
was a notable tribute. New York has
greeted her returning sons from many
a battle, and has greeted them gloriously,
but never in the history of the city
has she extended such a welcome as to-
day to the sons of the Stars and Stripes
who have brought fame to their native
land by a bloodless victory against the
pick of all the world.

RED BEAT BOSTON.

Cincinnati Wins Out in Game Marked
by Poor Playing.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—In a game marked
by poor fielding Cincinnati defeated Bos-
ton to-day. Score:
Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 0.
Runs, 9-0. Hits, 10-3. Errors, 1-0.
Pitching: Cincinnati, 1-0; Boston, 1-0.
Batteries: Cincinnati, 1-0; Boston, 1-0.
Attendance, 1,000.

PIRATES WIN AND LOSE.

Pittsburgh Beaten in Second Game
by Phillies.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Pirates
and the Phillies broke even in the double-
header this afternoon, the locals winning

DEAL FOR FRANK ROTH?

Special to The Washington Herald.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—A
deal is on between the Milwaukee
club and Washington, of the
American League, to transfer
Catcher Roth, of the Brewers, to
Joe Cantillon for three players,
probably a pitcher, outfielder,
and catcher. Pitcher Cates and
either Pickering or Milan may
figure in the deal.

Joe Cantillon said last night
that he knew nothing of the re-
ported deal for Frank Roth. The
Nationals would like to obtain
Roth, and the management is
willing to buy, but no deal has
been proposed.

EEL TAKES READVILLE.

Wins Feature Harness Race at the
Massachusetts Track.

Boston, Aug. 29.—The first two heats
of the Massachusetts State at Read-
ville race track to-day were won by
De Witt, owned by E. S. Burke, Jr., of
Cleveland, Carleton won the final.

In the heats he won with De Witt
Andrews led all the way, but in the
last he was nosed out by Carleton.
In the Readville Eel had every-
thing his own way. Andrews' victory
of the day was with Hamburg Belle,
who played with the field against her
in the Penkapog. Locust Jack was sec-
ond in the first and third heats. The
summarized:

The Readville, 2:15 class, pacing, purse, \$200.
De Witt (McKenzie) 1:12
George Gans (Giers) 1:13
Fred D. (Barnes) 1:14
Saul (Barnes) 1:15
Time, 2:04, 2:05, 2:05.
The Penkapog, 2:15 class, trotting, purse, \$200.
Hamburg Belle (Andrews) 1:12
Locust Jack (McKenzie) 1:13
Naham (Barnes) 1:14
Mike Hart (Hodge) 1:15
Time, 2:04, 2:05, 2:05.

The Massachusetts, 2:15 class, trotting, purse, \$200.
De Witt (Andrews) 1:12
Hamburg Belle (Andrews) 1:13
Locust Jack (McKenzie) 1:14
Naham (Barnes) 1:15
Time, 2:04, 2:05, 2:05.

BETTING BARRED AT BELMONT.

Bookmaking Will Not Be Permitted
at Track in Fall.

Minneapolis, L. L., Aug. 29.—The anti-bet-
ting law will be enforced at Belmont
Park, District Attorney P. E. Coles, of
Nassau County, said that he will be
prepared to handle things when racing is re-
sumed at Belmont Park in October.
"There will be no favor shown at Bel-
mont Park," said Mr. Coles, "and the
person breaking the law will be treated
the same as any one else charged with a
crime."

At the next meeting of the supervisors
of Nassau County Sheriff Joseph Foster
will ask for a special appropriation to
employ sufficient deputies to cope with
the situation and see that the law is car-
ried out to the letter.

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto—First game: Baltimore, 3; Toronto, 2.
Second game: Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 9 (called in
sixth inning to call a train).
At Montreal—Newark, 7; Montreal, 3.
At Buffalo—First game: Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 3.
Second game: Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville—First game: Louisville, 5; Toledo, 6.
Second game: Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 1.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 6.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Altoona—Lancaster, 7; Altoona, 6.
At Williamsport—Trenton, 2; Williamsport, 3.
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 3; Harrisburg, 3.
At Johnstown—Reading, 4; Johnstown, 7.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At Hartford—First game: Hartford, 4; Holyoke, 1.
Second game: Hartford, 4; Holyoke, 4.
At New Haven—First game: New Haven, 7; New
Britain, 6. Second game: New Britain, 8; New
Haven, 6.
At Bridgeport—First game: Bridgeport, 3; Meriden, 1.
Second game: Bridgeport, 3; Meriden, 1.

KEENE'S MASKETTE WINS THE FUTURITY

Small Crowd Sees Richest
Stake of Year Run.

SIR MARTIN IS SECOND

Betting Ring Closed and Field
Stand Barred to Public.

Keene's Great Filly Gallops Home
Three Lengths in Lead, Equaling
the Record Set by the Mighty Colin
Last Year—While 40,000 Witnessed
Running of Turf Classic Last Year
Only 12,000 Saw It Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 29.—In spite of the
fact that there was no professional bet-
ting and the ring was closed, 12,000 per-
sons saw James R. Keene's great filly
Maskette win the rich Futurity at Sheeps-
head Bay this afternoon. John E. Mad-
den's colt Sir Martin ran second, and
Mr. Keene's colt Helmet finished third.

There were nine starters, and Maskette
won in a gallop by three lengths in 1:11-5
for six furlongs, straightaway, which
equalled the record for the race hung up
by the mighty Colin last year. Sir Mar-
tin got up in the last few strides to beat
Helmet a short head. Maskette was in
receipt of six pounds from Sir Martin
and two from Helmet.

Her share of the stakes was \$5,100,
while Mr. Keene's total winnings, in-
cluding breeding fees and Helmet's third
money, were \$5,600. According to prices
not based on actual betting, the Keene
entry ruled first in favor at 7 to 10, with
the Madden entry at 11 to 5, and the
Whitney entry at 5 to 1.

It was a superb day for the big race,
which last year attracted a crowd of
40,000 persons.
It was generally conceded by turf ex-
perts that Maskette would win, but John
E. Madden never lost faith in his Sir
Martin and Fayette. Maskette is prob-
ably the best two-year-old filly since the
days of the celebrated Artful. At least
Mr. Keene said after the race that she
was the fastest and the biggest filly he
had ever owned. Maskette is built on
gigantic lines.

When the horses were being saddled in
the paddock they were inspected by a
large crowd in which there were many
stylishly dressed women. Mr. Keene stood
near while James R. Keene saddled Maskette
and Helmet. Mr. Keene was quietly con-
fident of success, for he said that if Mas-
kette ran to her best form, she would
surely win.

Ovation for Starters.
When the bugle sounded the crowd was
on edge, and as the young racers came
out of the paddock they received an ova-
tion. They soon trotted to the post,
where Starter Cassidy assigned them to
their positions. Helmet had the rail,
with Rubie next to him. Then Maskette,
Practical, Perseus, Mediant, Fayette, and
Sir Martin were stretched across the track
to the outer rail.

The barrier was released to an excellent
start, and the cry, "They're off!" went
up. Maskette took the lead shortly after
the start, closely pressed by Perseus, Hel-
met, Sir Martin, and Hillside. Fayette,
who had collided with Sir Martin at the
start, had lost so much ground that he
was out of it.

As the field straightened out for the run
to the wire Helmet drew away from the
others and went after Maskette. Maskette
was merely galloping as she reached the
last quarter pole. Notter was sitting still,
keeping a firm hold on the reins, and
looking back occasionally. Although he
saw Helmet breaking away within a com-
pable length of him, Notter continued
to let Maskette gallop along with an
easy stride. As far as victory was con-
cerned, the race was over then and there.
Meanwhile Sir Martin was rapidly over-
hauling Helmet.

Helmet in Distress.
As Helmet neared the wire he showed
signs of weariness. Powers, who was rid-
ing him, went to the whip, and a red hot
struggle for the place was the result. But
that did not in any way interfere with the
composure of Maskette, who continued
to gallop on with tremendous strides.
As Maskette passed the judges the crowd
cheered long and loudly. Sir Martin fol-
lowed the place from Helmet in the last few
strides.

It was a popular victory, and as soon
as the number went up hundreds of men
flocked to the stewards' stand to lionize
the winner and her rider. For fully five
minutes the cheering and handclapping
continued, while in the clubhouse Mr.
Keene was surrounded by those who
hastened to congratulate him. Maskette's
remarkable performance stamps her as
a wonderful filly. She was under weigh
practically all the way, and yet she
equalled the great Colin's record for the
race.

In addition to the Futurity, Mr. Keene
scored another double triumph when his
filly Wedding Bells and Affliction ran
first and second in the Hamburg Belle
for two-year-olds.
Half Sovereign made all the running in
the Fall Handicap. His time was 1:18-5,
a new record for the track.

Roseben, favorite, was the victim of
a jam just after the start, in which he
was knocked to his knees, and there-